

On the frontier of fame
Kyle Padgett '05 journeys through the minor
leagues hoping for his big break.
See KYLE PADGETT page 8



School of Rock
Just one day after Fall Fest, UCAB sponsored the 'School of
Rock' workshop on rock and roll for aspiring musicians.
See ROCK page 6

The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary ♦ Est. 1911

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2007

FLATHATNEWS.COM

Students question police

SA senators ask College to explain police 'escalation,' Challis says tactics justified

By ALEX ELY
Flat Hat Staff Writer

At tonight's Student Assembly meeting, senate representatives will vote on a bill proposed by Sens. Matt Skibiak '08 and Orlando Watson '10 that addresses what they call "the recent escalation" of the College's police presence at social functions. The bill, if approved, would express "deep disapproval of the WMPD's



ALEX HAGLUND
Police Chief Don Challis

[William and Mary Police Department] use of intimidation tactics" and demand that the College explain the logic of such policies. "This bill is really to create an environment where people can rely on the police if they have to,"

Skibiak said. "I don't want people to fear the police, especially after Virginia Tech."

College Police Chief Don Challis denied that there had been an escalation in police enforcement on campus, saying instead that there had been an increase in social activity this semester. "The students have just been more social this year," Challis said. He also said that he thought more students had been taken to the hospital for alcohol use than at this time last year.

Vice President for Administration Anna Martin, who receives Campus Police reports and works closely with the department, said she also disagreed with this assertion.

"The beginning of the year is always like this," she said. "People forget what it was like the year before."

According to statistics available on the College's police department website, arrests for liquor law violations on public property in the City of Williamsburg have increased each year from 2001 to 2005, and student judicial referrals relating to on-campus alcohol incidents have increased by 76 percent during that same time period. Crime statistics for 2006 have not yet been made available. However, since 1997, alcohol-related arrests dropped from 77 to six in 2005.

The College and the Williamsburg Police Department made 112 liquor law violation arrests in 2005, both on campus and in the city, while James Madison University, a school with nearly three times the undergraduate enrollment of the College, registered only 77 arrests in the same year. In terms of judicial referrals, the College recorded 308 incidents in 2005, while JMU reported 503 and Virginia Tech logged 563. Virginia Tech's undergraduate enrollment is nearly four times that of the College. Martin said that it was difficult for her to comment on these figures without knowing the exact policies at Virginia Tech and JMU.

SA Senator Caroline Mullis '09, who began researching these figures last spring, said that these similarities, given the large discrepancies in enrollment, were "ridiculous." She also said that the rising number of incidents on a yearly basis were quite easy to see. "Things have definitely gotten worse during my time here," she said.

Challis said that there is often a difference in how each institution defines and reports crimes. For example, he said that one school might record an entire group of people as a single incident, while another might report individual citations.

These efforts of the SA are part of a larger outcry on campus against what many students perceive to be a noticeable surge of police presence. SA President Zach Pilchen '09 said that the goal was to have the police define and clarify what their role is on campus.

"Are they just going to be the RAs with guns?" he said. "For the sake of students, they need to change their operating procedure."

See POLICE page 4

7 inaccuracies in College tour

Flat Hat reporter follows College tour, finds seven statements are untrue

By CARL SIEGMUND
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor



FILE PHOTO — THE FLAT HAT

A Flat Hat reporter followed a College tour and found that some of the information given is inaccurate.

For most high schoolers, a student-led campus tour is their quintessential first impression of the College. Last week, The Flat Hat audited a tour to see if prospective students are given nothing but the truth. Not surprisingly, the College is painted in a positive light. Discussion of the Wren cross controversy, budget deficits and falling national rankings were omitted in favor of tour guides' personal stories about the "awesome" campus life here at the College. The table below shows some of the facts presented and explains why they are true or false.

Not every statement on the tour was recorded, only facts that required outside research. Facts such as "the College has about 5,500 undergraduates" were stated while on the tour, but because they are common knowledge, they did not merit inclusion in this chart.

FACT-CHECKING A COLLEGE TOUR: THE VALIDITY OF 17 QUESTIONABLE STATEMENTS

TOUR GUIDE'S STATEMENT	TRUE OR FALSE?	EXPLANATION
1. CHRISTOPHER WREN DESIGNED ST. JAMES' CHURCH IN ENGLAND.	TRUE	This fact is correct, even though a parent on the tour said otherwise. Wren also designed St. Paul's Cathedral during the period from 1675 to 1710.
2. TUCKER HALL WAS THE FIRST LAW SCHOOL BUILDING IN THE UNITED STATES.	FALSE	In 1779, the College became the first college to offer professional training in law, according to the law school website, but construction on Tucker did not begin until the early 1900s.
3. BUSINESS IS THE LARGEST MAJOR ON CAMPUS.	TRUE	The Office of University Relations confirmed this fact.
4. THE BUSINESS SCHOOL IS THE 10TH RANKED PUBLIC BUSINESS SCHOOL IN THE NATION.	TRUE	According to a BusinessWeek report earlier this year, the Mason School of Business ranked in the top 10 undergraduate public business schools. It was 29th overall.
5. THE BUSINESS SCHOOL HAS 96 PERCENT PLACEMENT IN JOBS OR GRADUATE SCHOOL.	FALSE	Career Services reports that the placement percentage for business undergraduates three months after graduation is 80 percent.
6. THE WAWA ON RICHMOND ROAD IS THE TOP GROSSING WAWA IN VIRGINIA.	FALSE	Wawa would not confirm this statement, and a Wawa representative said that they do not release this type of information.
7. THE CRIM DELL IS THE SECOND MOST ROMANTIC SPOT ON A COLLEGE CAMPUS, ACCORDING TO PLAYBOY MAGAZINE.	FALSE	This is a myth on which The Flat Hat reported in an investigation last year. According to Research Librarian Mark Duran at the Playboy Editorial Library in Chicago, the Crim Dell was never selected as the second most romantic spot on a college campus.
8. SWEM HAS 1.3 MILLION VOLUMES.	TRUE	According to Swem administrator Deloris Thomas, the library holds 1,352,643 volumes.
9. SWEM HAS THE LARGEST COLLECTION OF "TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS" VOLUMES.	TRUE	Librarian Bea Hardy confirmed this and said University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Carnegie Mellon University also have big collections. There is no word on whether the library has a copy of Sam Sadler's version.
10. SMALL HALL HAS THE MOST POWERFUL MAGNET ON THE EASTERN SEABOARD.	TRUE	Dedicated Sept. 16, 2005, the Ultra High Field Solid State Magnet is the only one of its size in Virginia, but The Flat Hat could not confirm if it is the most powerful on the Eastern Seaboard.
11. YOU ARE GUARANTEED HOUSING UNTIL YOUR JUNIOR YEAR.	FALSE	Housing is guaranteed for freshmen and seniors. Sophomores and juniors have the least chance of obtaining on-campus housing via the housing lottery, while seniors are given the best numbers.
12. ONLY 200 STUDENTS WERE BUMPED LAST YEAR FROM THE HOUSING LOTTERY.	FALSE	According to Residence Life, 326 students were bumped in the housing lottery last April. This fall, they confirmed that all bumped students who chose to remain in the lottery were reinstated.
13. 85 PERCENT OF STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN VARSITY, CLUB OR INTRAMURAL SPORTS.	TRUE	This number is based on the fact that 85 percent of students participate in some form of recreation, including intramurals, club sports and use of the rec center, according to University Relations.
14. WILLIAM BARTON ROGERS, THE NAMESAKE OF ROGERS HALL, LATER FOUNDED THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.	TRUE	Rogers attended the College, and, from 1828 to 1835, also served as a professor of natural philosophy and chemistry. He later taught for 19 years at the University of Virginia before founding MIT in 1861.
15. GEOLOGY IS THE SMALLEST DEPARTMENT ON CAMPUS.	TRUE	Geology has one of the lowest student-to-faculty ratios of any department on campus.
16. WASHINGTON HALL IS HOME TO THE LARGEST LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT IN VIRGINIA.	FALSE	According to University Relations, Washington Hall is home to the largest department based on the fact that eight languages are offered for study. However, U.Va. offers 16 languages.
17. 700,000 TOURISTS VISIT WILLIAMSBURG EACH YEAR.	TRUE	This is a close approximation. The number peaked in 1988 at 1.2 million, but has been slowly declining since then, according to reports in the Virginian-Pilot and the Virginia Gazette.

Alert siren fails to sound

Emergency alert system test reaches 98 percent of registered users

By ALEX GUILLÉN
Flat Hat Assoc. Reviews Editor

A test of the emergency alert system failed again yesterday when the campus alarm remained silent.

"You didn't hear an alarm because the alarm didn't work," Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler said. As of press time, a team of engineers from the alert company was exploring why the alarm had failed.

Other than the lack of an audible alarm, the test mostly succeeded. The regular College homepage was replaced with a message on the computer screen explaining that a test of the system was being conducted and that e-mails were sent out to all students, faculty and staff. According to Sadler, more people were successfully contacted this time. During this test, about

1.9 percent of registered numbers were not reached, including some students' cell phones and at least one classroom phone in Morton.

When functioning, the alarms ring at 120 decibels, approximate-

ly as loud as a jet engine. One bank of alarms is located on top of the Integrated Science Center, currently under construction; the

See ALARM page 3



ALEX HAGLUND — THE FLAT HAT

The alert system on top of the Integrated Science Center failed to sound.

Evaluating College fundraising

By SAM SUTTON
The Flat Hat

The conclusion of the seven-year Campaign for William and Mary last year brought in over half a billion dollars in donations and pledges. At first glance, the College's seven-year campaign may seem quite small, compared to billion dollar efforts at schools like University of Virginia.

"Apples to kumquats," Sean Pieri, vice president of University Development, said, regarding any comparison to U.Va.'s fundraising drive. "William and Mary has about 70,000 to 80,000 living alumni. U.Va., being a bigger school, has more alumni and more people willing to give. For a school the size

See FUNDRAISING page 4

NEWSINSIGHT

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The Flat Hat

‘Stabilitas et Fides’

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Corrections

In last week’s front-page article “Nichol delegates authority,” senior Joe Luppino-Esposito’s name was misspelled.

Also last week, in the opinion column “Unnecessary resignation,” it was incorrectly stated that James Madison is a College alumnus. He graduated from the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University.

The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor in which the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.

Weather

Tuesday



High 88°
Low 66°

Wednesday



High 92°
Low 69°

Thursday



High 88°
Low 68°

Source: www.weather.com

Quote of the Week

“Apples to kumquats ... William and Mary has about ... 80,000 living alumni. U.Va., being a bigger school, has more alumni and more people willing to give.”

— Vice President for University Development Sean Pieri on the College’s fundraising efforts.
See FUNDRAISING page 1

News in Brief

College’s Board of Visitors holds meeting this week

The College’s Board of Visitors will meet this Thursday and Friday to discuss issues concerning the College. The meetings, which will take place in Blow Memorial Hall, will begin Thursday at 8:15 a.m. and conclude by 5:45 p.m. Friday’s meetings will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude by 1:00 p.m. All meetings, which will take place in the third floor Boardroom, are open to the public. However, public comment will not be allowed.

Williamsburg to demolish decrepit Tioga Motel

The Tioga Motel, a 25-room motel on Richmond Road, will be demolished in the near future, according to the Daily Press. All outstanding reservations will be canceled by Rocksburg Investments, the Tioga’s current owners, and the motel will formally close by Oct. 15.

The Tioga was one of Virginia’s first motels. It is infamous for being the base of a cocaine ring last year and is also frequented by homeless people. The city of Williamsburg is buying the motel with plans to demolish the existing structure and resell the property. The demolition is part of the city’s plan to improve the aesthetic appeal of Richmond Road.

— by Isshin Teshima and Maria Moy

By the Numbers

43 percent

The proportion of College dorm rooms without air conditioning.

9

The number of cell phone towers within three miles of the College. Eight of these are along Ironbound Road.

3.04 billion

The pounds of coffee imported by the United States in 2005, amounting to 25 percent of the world’s production. In the same year, just 294 million pounds of tea were imported.

4 percent

The proportion of pre-schoolers who suffer from clinical depression.

113

The number of pirate attacks in the world since January, nine of which occurred in the Western hemisphere. There have also been an additional 41 attempted attacks. The Arabian Sea had the most attempted but failed attacks, at 27.

— by Jason Richmond



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA COMMONS.

New alcohol policies at Rider have raised concerns among students that parties will move off campus.

BEYOND THE BURG

NJ university implements stricter alcohol policy

Rider University responds to the death of a student last spring

By MORGAN FIGA
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

The New York Times reported that in response to the death of a student last spring, Rider University in Lawrenceville, N.J. implemented a new, stricter alcohol policy. The Times wrote that freshmen are required to take a seminar on the dangers of alcohol usage, “watchdogs” live in fraternity and sorority houses and, with the exception of approved areas, alcohol has been banned.

In addition, parents are now notified immediately if a student violates the alcohol policy. Previously, students were given two warnings before parents were notified.

Rider University President Mordechai Rozanski told the Times that he hoped to make the school a “model in the fight to combat alcohol abuse on campus.”

The changes stem from the death of Gary DeVercelly, a freshman who died from alcohol poisoning after attending a fraternity party. Three students and two administrators faced indictments of aggravated hazing from a Mercer County, N.J. grand jury.

Several students who wished to remain anonymous told the Times that they felt that the Greek system was hit hardest by the alcohol policy.

Debbie Stasolla, the associate vice president for planning, said that a task force had discussed the idea of removing Greek life from campus but, worried that too many students would begin partying off-campus, decided against doing so.

Phi Kappa Tau, the fraternity who hosted the party DeVercelly attended before his death, dissolved its campus chapter.

According to the Associated Press, the indictments against the school administrators were

dropped and the three accused students will not face jail time.

Joseph Bocchini, Jr., prosecutor in the case, told the AP that he sought charges against administrators in the hopes that it would change the atmosphere on campus.

“The standards of college life, when it relates to alcohol, need to be policed carefully,” he said.

According to the Times, the charges against administrators were dropped because the prosecution could not prove that they had an “active role” in the student’s death.

The AP reported that DeVercelly’s family was upset with the dismissal of charges and were unhappy that none of the students involved in the incident were being punished.

At the time of death, DeVercelly had a blood-alcohol level of .426 percent, which is more than five times New Jersey’s legal driving limit.

This week in Flat Hat history

1930

A new infirmary, costing about \$75,000 was completed near the Campus Center. The infirmary, run by physician D.J. King, was furnished with modern steel furniture and floors were covered with golden-brown battleship linoleum. The infirmary consisted of three floors and included a kitchen, reception rooms and six sun parlors.

1960

The Jamestown Tunnel, located in front of Taliaferro Hall was completed as part of the College Development Program. The tunnel, originally created for the purpose of allowing students to safely cross Jamestown Road, was closed indefinitely in 1995 due to a tendency to flood and a lack of electric lighting.

1971

Williamsburg City Police arrested a College sophomore who had brought drugs to the sophomore class keg party. The student was charged with possession of marijuana and hashish. He was caught when police officers noticed him walking into the party with a bamboo pipe.

1981

Millington Hall and Morton Hall were closed as the College worked to remove harmful asbestos from both buildings. The College called on one of the nation’s leading asbestos experts, Dr. Robert N. Sawyer from Yale University, to oversee the removal project.

— by Isshin Teshima

STREET BEAT

Are you registered to vote in Williamsburg? Why or why not?



No. Just never bothered to do it.

Michael Fehlner '10



No. I’m a senior, I’m about to graduate.

Roslyn Haynie '08



No. Because I’m from Greece.

Panagiotis Foteinos
Grad Student



No. I’m a resident of Massachusetts.

— photos and interviews by Alex Haglund

CITY POLICE BEAT

Sept. 17 to Sept. 23

Monday, Sept. 17 — A black female was arrested for disturbing the peace on the 400 block of Boundary Street. She was also charged with being drunk in public. **1**

Tuesday, Sept. 18 — A white male was arrested for disturbing the peace on the 1300 block of Richmond Road. He was also charged with driving under the influence, refusing to submit to an alcohol test and driving without a valid license. **2**

Thursday, Sept. 20 — A black male was arrested for driving with a suspended license for the second time and having improper tags on his vehicle. He was arrested on Route 132. **3**

— A white male was arrested on the 1300 block of Jamestown Road for driving under the influence. **4**

— A white male was arrested on the 800 block of Capitol Landing Road for diving with a suspended license. The individual had caused an accident involving three cars. **5**

Friday, Sept. 21 — A white male College student was arrested on the 300 block of Richmond Road for being drunk in public and underage possession of alcohol. **6**

— A white male was arrested on the 300 block of 2nd street for being intoxicated. **7**

Saturday, Sept. 22 — A white female was arrested on the intersection of Garrison

Avenue and Mt. Vernon Avenue for driving with a suspended license for the fifth time. **8**

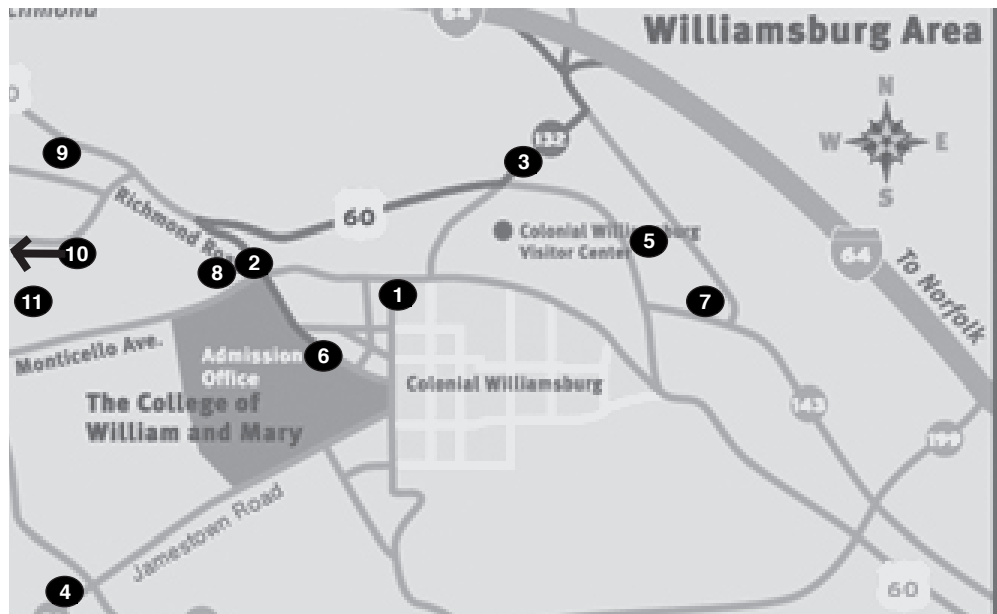
— A black male was arrested on the 3000 block of Richmond Road for driving with a suspended license. **9**

Sunday, Sept. 23 — Two black males and a black female were arrested for driving under the influence and possession of cocaine on the intersection of Longhill Con-

necter Road and Ironbound Road. One male, the driver of the car, was also charged with evading police and three traffic violations. The other male was charged with possession of a concealed weapon. **10**

— A black female was arrested for driving with a suspended license on the intersection of Ernestine and Ironbound Road. **11**

— Compiled by Isshin Teshima



E-bill transition smooth

By KEVIN MOONEY
The Flat Hat

This semester marked the College’s first use of the electronic billing system, or e-bill, to bill students for tuition, room and board and meal plans. According to the Bursar’s Office, the transition to e-bill seems to have gone smoothly.

E-bill allows students to view their bill online, rather than receiving a paper copy.

“I’m really pleased with it,” College Bursar Barbara Heberling said.

Heberling said, for the most part, the switch seems well received.

“As with anything, you’ll get some complaints; but we really haven’t had too much of a negative reaction. I’ve been really pleased. I think it has worked well,” she said.

Herberling said the new system has several advantages over the old.

Students are now able to view their bill immediately and see the same information as staff members, allowing for better communication between students and the Bursar’s Office.

Herberling said that problems with lost bills are virtually gone.

Herberling added that students seem comfortable with the new process.

“Most students do things electronically nowadays,” she said. “Moving forward this way, it was a natural progress, to a degree.”

In addition to the traditional payment methods, several electronic payment options, independent of the e-bill system, have been recently adopted,

including the option to pay tuition with a credit card.

“In the past we haven’t taken credit cards,” Heberling said. “But Tuition Management Systems [the company used to handle tuition payments] said it was possible. It’s up to the student or the parent as to how they want to pay.”

With this option, a convenience fee is applied—a tiered amount that is based on how much the student or parent chooses to pay via credit card.

Three percent of whatever portion of tuition is being paid at that time is charged on top of the tuition itself.

But this, and other payment options, is not tied to the electronic billing system.

“The e-bill is just a delivery system,” Heberling said. “All the same payment options are still there.”

Freshman elections underway

By SAM SUTTON
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Campaigns for freshman elections began last Tuesday, with 34 candidates running for nine elected positions. This year’s crop of candidates are employing a variety of methods to get their message out to the freshman electorate.

Facebook has taken a prominent role in the campaign, with all but one of the candidates in the races for president, vice president of social affairs and vice president of advocacy using the social networking site’s “group” function as a means of advancing their campaigns and platforms.

Some candidates are running on make-shift tickets. Their Facebook groups include the platforms of other candidates.

“Facebook really gives everyone a chance to get the word out, because we haven’t really had a lot of time to meet everyone,” presidential candidate Stephanie Apple ’11 said.

Many Facebook groups include the candidates’ platforms, campaign schedules and qualifications for positions in the Student Assembly.

Another popular method of campaigning comes in the classic form of posters tacked on bulletin boards or dorm doors.

Bright colors, rhyming slogans and humorous photos are intended to increase name recognition in a race where many voters are unfamiliar with the candidates.

In the stairwells of Yates Hall, posters are nearly overlapping in an effort to shore up support for candidates.

Elections will be held this Thursday.

Alarm system fails on second try

ALARM *from page 1*

other is located at the law school, providing complete campus coverage. The Virginia Institute of Marine Science in Gloucester Point does not have a bank of alarms, although VIMS students and staff receive the phone message. Sadler said that the administration is looking into installing alarms on the VIMS campus.

“The irony of [the alarm failure] is they’re able to test the system in what they call silent mode, and they’ve tested it on several occasions since it was installed. Each time, it says it’s working normally,” Sadler said, adding that a silent test was successfully executed a half-hour before the actual test. “So you can imagine everyone’s surprise when they pushed the button to activate it and nothing happened.” He added that a manual

override was performed to check whether the horns were working.

The test concluded that there was no physical problem with the horns.

Sadler said that once the alarm is fixed, another test will be conducted, possibly as soon as Wednesday.

The system costs approximately \$20,000 per year to operate, regardless of the number of times it is used. College spokesman Brian Whitson said that the initial cost of the system was about \$200,000.

“We’ve just got to keep working at this until we get it right. I’m sure there are plenty of people today who said, ‘Gosh, now I’m really concerned,’” Sadler said. “We need to alleviate that concern by showing them it can work, and we need to do that as fast as we can.”

Under the MICROSCOPE

SALMON PARENTS GIVE BIRTH TO BABY ... TROUT?

Ethan Theuerkauf
FLAT HAT SCIENCE COLUMNIST



A breakthrough discovery has been made in the field of conservation biology. Japanese researchers at the Tokyo University of Marine Science and Technology have discovered a way to create fertile trout from salmon.

In this method, dubbed “surrogate broodstocking,” researchers inject sterile salmon with spermatagonia, and these cells develop into sperm and eggs, which are used to create wild rainbow trout.

Once the spermatagonia are injected, they migrate toward the fish ovaries or testes and mature into eggs or sperm.

It was determined that once the salmon were mature, 10 out of 29 salmon produced milt, which is trout sperm.

DNA tests confirmed that the offspring of the salmon were in fact pure trout that were capable of reproduction.

University of Tokyo marine bioscientist Goro Yoshizaki started this research with “salmonids,” a family that includes both salmon and trout. He would transfer the sperm into normal fish (non-sterile fish), but this returned hybrids of the two fish that had a high mortality rate.

The main interest in this discovery in Japan is its application to conserving bluefin tuna stocks. Earlier tuna conservation efforts, including marine ranching, were too difficult to be commercially viable.

It may be possible to produce tuna from mackerel, which would be much more cost and space effective. A mackerel’s body size is around 500 to 1,000 grams, which is close to 1,000 times smaller than a tuna’s body size, making it much easier to culture and grow.

Earlier efforts to preserve endangered fish have proven lofty. Such methods include freezing fertilized eggs, which is impossible because of the size and fat content of fish eggs.

In a project headed up by zoology professor Joseph Cloud and funded by the U.S. government,

the University of Idaho is now trying to assess the viability of this technology for culturing endangered fish stocks.

Scientists at Idaho will use trout, a species more plentiful than salmon, to produce the endangered sockeye salmon.

Many scientists, like John Wadman, a fisheries biologist at Queen’s College, feel that this type of fish rearing can be highly beneficial to bolstering the world’s fisheries’ stocks.

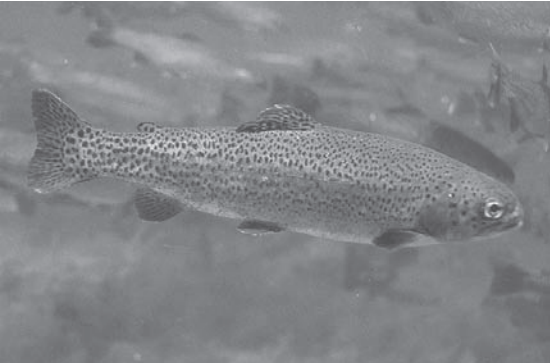
“Future work should look to expand this approach to other fishes in need of conservation, in particular, the sturgeons and paddlefish. We have a lot of species of fish around the world that are really in danger of becoming extinct,” Wadman said in an interview with the Associated Press.

Results similar to those obtained in the salmon-trout study were also found when injecting trout spermatagonia into other fish species like brown trout and Japanese char.

This implies that there may be a wide range of fish that can be created from other fish, which is a monumental discovery for restoration efforts.

Efforts like those at the University of Tokyo and the University of Idaho demonstrate the growing importance of alternative methods of conservation.

While limits on harvesting will still be imposed in an effort to minimize overharvesting, research into alternative ways of repleting fish stocks is an important step in restocking the Earth’s waters.



COURTESY PHOTO —WIKIPEDIA COMMONS
Researchers in Tokyo have succeeded in breeding trout from salmon. This discovery can help bolster fish stocks in the world's oceans.

CLASSIFIEDS

Retail Sales Help Wanted. Nights/weekends. Shop features handbags by Hobo, Latigo and Brighton, handcrafted jewelry, kaleidoscopes, wood boxes & games and great gifts. Retail Experience required. Prefer someone who will be in Williamsburg Dec. 15-31. Apply at J. Fenton Gallery 110 S Henry, in Merchants Square.

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From DoG STREET to WALL STREET

Friday, September 28, 9am-4pm

Co-Sponsored by the William & Mary Career Center, The William & Mary Finance Academy, And the William & Mary Mason School of Business

All Undergraduate Majors Welcome!

Individual Alumni Panels
(York & James Rooms, and Commonwealth Auditorium, UC)

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. : Sales and Trading

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. : Investment Banking & Private Banking

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. : Sales and Trading & Research Investment Management

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. : Networking Lunch & Presentation on Advice for the Job Search Process

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. : Investment Banking, Private Banking & Support Functions in Banking

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. : Networking Reception

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. : Deutsche Bank Information Session

Representatives from:

JP Morgan Chase, Smith Barney, Goldman Sachs, UBS, Bear Stearns, Merrill Lynch, Stevens Capital Management, Wachovia Securities, Bank of America, Deutsche Bank, Morgan Stanley

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SA senators allege police ‘escalation’

POLICE from page 1

Skibiak said that a major flaw in the College’s alcohol policy is that it ultimately encourages stu-

dents to venture off campus to find alternative social outlets. “Students drive back drunk or walk down darker side roads to avoid police,” Skibiak said.

The bill questions the cooperation between the College’s police and the Williamsburg police, on and off campus. “I find it disheartening that you can have [two forces] working on campus,” Skibiak said. The idea of having a university-based police force was to save students from dealing with federal law enforcement,” he said. Many students view the city’s police department as being less student friendly and quicker to break up parties, issue citations and make arrests. Off-campus parties, sometimes hosted by Greek organizations, have been disrupted without a warning or a noise complaint. Delta Phi’s Sept. 7 “highlighter” dance party was shut down when a Williamsburg police officer, making a routine traffic stop nearby, heard the music and responded. Delta Phi brother Billy Mutell ’09 said that a Campus Police officer then entered the party — a dry, College-sanctioned event — and claimed that he smelled alcohol. The party was promptly broken up. Challis stressed that cooperation between the Williamsburg Police Department and the College’s police force was essential.

“We go off-campus all the time to assist the city,” he said. “And they would go on campus if we called them. I think if they had a way to draw students into the judicial process, that would be a good thing. But they don’t.” Challis said that since the enactment of the temporary Alcohol Task Force after a 2003 reported rape incident at a fraternity, social patterns have changed on campus. “There’s been a huge decline in registered parties,” he said. “The events have been going off campus or underground.” Over the past four years, sexual assault incidents have also increased, although Challis said this was because people felt more comfortable reporting incidents. In addition to this bill, Skibiak started “Green and Gold Social Policy Reform: These Colors Don’t Run,” a Facebook group advocating changes to the College’s alcohol policy and the police force’s approach to enforcement. Challis said that while he sat down with Watson and Skibiak to discuss these matters, he believes that the Campus Police’s actions are being misinterpreted. “We just can’t turn a blind eye and let things happen,” he said.

Fundraising improves

FUNDRAISING from page 1

of William and Mary, \$500 million is a tremendous effort.” As a public institution, the College receives funds annually from the state. But as is the case for most public universities, government funding is not enough. Fundraising at the College has improved over the past 10 years. In 1997, the College raised \$23 million in donations. Over each of the past three years, the College received \$49 million in private gifts. Last fiscal year, the College set a new school record, receiving \$49.3 million in donations. This does not include pledges and estate promises, only straight donations and money from old pledges. “You can’t really measure successful fundraising if you’re only looking at one year,” Pieri said. “You have to look over a period of time.” The College received a similar amount of money from the state, Pieri said. According to budget documents on the state’s website, the College’s general fund contained about \$49.7 million for the 2007 fiscal year. Even with advancements made in the College’s fundraising, comparisons with other schools can be useful in finding improvements. Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., comparable to the College in both size and selectivity, completed a \$689 million pledge drive, surpassing their expectations by over 15 percent. However, over a third of those funds will go to Wake Forest’s medical school, leaving over \$400 million for the rest of

campus. Cash-in-hand donations amounted to over \$62 million during the last fiscal year, Tim Snyder, assistant vice president and director of advancement services at Wake Forest, said. The College’s efforts compare favorably to those at other public universities. Miami University in Ohio is \$280 million into its \$500 million “For Love and Honor” drive. Cash-in-hand donations surpassed those at the College this year by about \$1.6 million, totalling \$50.9 million, Tammy Hatcher, director of university advancement said. A six-year drive at the University of Vermont raised \$275 million. Both universities possess much larger student bodies. While the College has outperformed many public schools in its fundraising, it still falls behind other universities. In 2006, “The Stanford Challenge” was launched at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. The “Challenge” hopes to raise at least \$4.3 billion over the next five years, which will contribute to programs including Stanford-sponsored charter schools to improve K-12 education in East Palo Alto. As of Aug. 31, Stanford had raised over \$2.9 billion. Pieri said a Standford-sized fundraising effort was out of the question for now. “It doesn’t make sense for us to do a billion dollar campaign given our size and [the fact that we have] no medical or engineering schools,” Pieri said. “William and Mary is unique in that it is a relatively small school. A half-billion dollar fundraising campaign is a tremendous effort.”

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Caution in crime data

The efforts of Student Assembly members to address student concerns regarding the Campus Police are admirable. As elected representatives, it is their duty to actively examine campus policies and enact legislation to affect campus change. However, it is important that SA members exercise caution while researching pertinent campus crime figures, as it is often difficult to assess the full story from these statistics.

We sympathize with students who feel that the tactics of Campus and Williamsburg Police officers are unjust. Despite students’ horror stories, the College and police have denied any wrongdoing. It is important that the dialogue between the two sides remain positive and well-intentioned, and we hope that student representatives will research the matter carefully to avoid losing credibility with the police and the administration in future cases.

Using statistics available on the College’s website, one notices a significant increase in the number of judicial referrals over the past several years. However, tempering this rise is the rapid decline of arrests on campus. One could make the argument that while more students are being marched into the dean’s office, far fewer must respond to an outside court of law.

It is difficult to compare College data to crime data available from other schools, as there does not seem to be much cohesion among Virginia schools in how they classify crime figures. Simply looking at the figures — which initially suggest a shocking similarity between the number of alcohol violations at the College and much larger schools — may not explain the full picture. The College is one of the most residential schools in the state, leading to more on-campus incidents. Campus Police Chief Don

Challis has stated that for every arrest made, there are four judicial referrals issued, and one would be hard-pressed to find a student who would choose the former if given the option. Also, police officers are bound by Virginia law, and while students may at times question how they are treated by law enforcement officials, they must recognize that on many issues, the police cannot compromise.

The senators are, however, right to pursue cooperation with the Campus Police and to help clarify its role for students. They are also accurate in their assessment of the College’s alcohol

policy, which encourages binge drinking behind closed doors and undermines the College’s ability to ensure the safety of its students. Even Challis has acknowledged that the drinking scene has gone underground or has been pushed off campus.

SA members should also further investigate the correlation, if any, between the current suppressive alcohol policy and the increase in sexual assault incidents. The College has responded that any increase in reported sexual assaults is merely a reflection of a more open dialogue between students, police and administration, but there may be more to this question.

In light of the recent events at Virginia Tech, students must not be afraid of the police, particularly if they or a friend may be in danger. The police, likewise, must be compassionate, reasonable and, where appropriate, sympathetic toward students. SA members can help to facilitate this by approaching the question honestly, avoiding skewing statistics and ensuring that student rights are protected. We know that Virginia state law and the basic rights of students at the College can co-exist.

The senators are, however, right to pursue cooperation with the Campus Police and to help clarify its role for students.

The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Letters to the Editor and Opinions columns are due at 5 p.m. Sunday for publication the following Tuesday and at 5 p.m. Wednesday for the following Friday. All submissions must be typed and double-spaced, and must include the author’s name, telephone number and any relevant titles or affiliations with campus or national groups. Letters may be no more than 300 words; columns may be no more than 700 words. Letters must be e-mailed to opinions@flathatnews.com. The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit all material. Because of space limitations, The Flat Hat may not publish all submissions. The Flat Hat Editorial Board meets before each issue to discuss the position taken by editorials. Unsigned editorials are written by a designated member of the Editorial Board. All Board editorials reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only.

Reclaiming our rights

Max Fisher

FLAT HAT CHIEF STAFF WRITER



Imagine a place. It is hot, green, beautiful. People live there. They are divided. Two groups, each the same size but with one ruling absolutely over the other. The oppressed are peaceful but powerless in their own home. The ruling class forbids them representation in government, forces them off of the desirable land, and invents imaginatively cruel laws to punish them for crimes real and imagined. But the severest crime of the oppressed class is existing.

The oppressed have appealed for outside help many times but are always denied. The would-be saviors see the injustice, they say, but are too busy with their own problems to intercede. So the oppressed must fight for themselves, must stand up in unison to demand equality, must seize it themselves if necessary.

That place could be Sudan, Rwanda, Afghanistan. But it is not. That place is Williamsburg. The oppressed are us, the students of the College. The time for oppression is over. The chains have rusted and together we are strong enough to break them. Today.

The abuses we have suffered at the hands of the Williamsburg city government are many and severe. For years, we were not allowed to vote here, though it is the norm in Virginia and elsewhere to allow students to register in their college town. The history of our disenfranchisement — students have been denied the right to vote for everything from their places of worship to the area code on their cell phones — is discussed in my Sept. 4 column.

The city leadership fights to keep us from living off-campus. A ridiculous law forbidding more than three unrelated people to live together served as the city’s excuse for evicting 38 students from their homes this spring. Meanwhile, 80 non-student Williamsburg residents living in violation of the same law were allowed to keep their homes. More examples of the city’s hypocrisy and persecution of students are explored in my Aug. 24 column.

Every year things get worse for students living in Williamsburg. The city, led by the five members of the City Council, finds more ways to harass students. But this year will be the last. This year, we have regained the right to vote in Williamsburg.

You can register to vote in Williamsburg. You can do it right now. You can go online, to sa.wm.edu/voteinwilliamsburg. You can go to the University Center where, all this week during lunch and dinner, members of the Student Assembly will help you to register in a few quick moments. The process,

beginning to end, can be finished in a couple of minutes. There are no risks. It costs nothing.

As College President Gene Nichol wrote in an e-mail to students just before last spring’s election, “This community will be your home for four years or more. It is your present center of focus and engagement. The decisions of its civic leaders, you have indicated, can have a substantial impact on your lives. And you believe, as I do, that you are full members of this community — entitled to equal rights of political participation and ready to shoulder the civic responsibilities that are their constant companion.”

The election was an historic one. A student, David Sievers ’07, ran for the City Council. Though the city successfully blocked almost every student from registering to vote, Sievers came within 155 votes of winning a seat on the council. (A sign, perhaps, that many non-students in Williamsburg are growing increasingly uncomfortable with the city’s persecution of students.) Since then, with the right to vote returned by the newly appointed registrar, we have registered an estimated 400 students to vote in Williamsburg.

But this is still not enough. Even if the election ran again today, and Sievers won, he would still be outnumbered in City Council, one student among

In the past years we have been disenfranchised, harassed, talked down to and herded about the streets of our own town like so many cattle.

four of the anti-student elite. This May 6, a week before commencement, three of the five seats of the city council are up for re-election.

There are over 7,000 students at the College, every one of whom is affected by the city’s discriminatory policies. It is only if three of those students run for the office, and if enough of their classmates support them with their vote, that equality and justice can return to Williamsburg.

In the past years we have been disenfranchised, harassed, talked down to and herded about the streets of our own town like so many cattle. Now is our chance to reclaim our rights. For, though the political landscape of Williamsburg may tell a different tale, we are not Rwandan, Sudanese or Afghani. We are American. Our forefathers, our heritage and our revolution are shining beacons toward which we must now march. If we succeed in this march, at the end of which is the return of our rights as equal citizens, then it is not only because of our tradition of democracy that we succeed, but for it. But should we fail, we will have only ourselves to blame.

Max Fisher is a senior at the College.



By VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Dunn for SA Senate

Sean Sheppard

GUEST COLUMNIST



A publicly unfamiliar ritual takes place once a week on the College campus. To the uninformed, casual observer, one might think it was a model U.N. practice meeting, or a participatory government class, such as “Procedures of U.S Congress.” If only it were so. Each Tuesday night, the public is warmly welcomed to see the Student Assembly Senate in action, discussing bills of great importance with fruitless results. Many bills are simply destroyed because of irreconcilable minutia being discussed at length; other bills are passed with no intention of follow through simply because that is as far as they can go. Two questions immediately come to mind: Why, when there are so many issues on campus that have been explicitly defined, does the SA still manage to accomplish relatively little; and why does the SA Senate think it is Congress?

The questions answer each other in an analogous pattern similar to the SA’s own cyclical ineffectiveness. Twice a year, about 100 students get excited about campaigns, about 1,000 students vote and 4,000 go on with their lives, perfectly unaffected and unaware. They call it campaigning. After that, the successful go on to try and fulfill their promises, while the unfortunate quietly wait until their next chance, hopping on the train via the executive departments’ many opportunities for involvement. The two departments are supposed to work side-by-side in a very particular pattern: the senate produces bills, and the executive implements them.

Anyone involved in any capacity with the SA would understand the phrase “senate-executive divide.” The two branches have historically clashed, resulting in both a deflated sense of accomplishment in the SA and a general loss of faith from the campus community. Often times, it is because a disagreement in tactics for manifesting an idea in a practical way; other times, it is a lack of communication. Sadly, the most common reason for conflict is ownership of idea — whether the executive or the senate came up with the idea.

There has been a promise made this year to end the quibbling, internal issues of the SA. It may be too early to damn it or praise it, but it is never too late to create additional measures of change to the equation. Cliff Dunn ’09, running for a recently opened senate seat for his class, has the plan and

the determination to solve one of the most intrinsic problems of the SA: the basic structure and process of gathering information from the community, accessing resources and producing plans that accurately address problems and create solutions.

How is he going to do this? Just ask him. Just because we elect the SA doesn’t make them congressmen. They do not need to use a U.N.-style bill to get their ideas across. The current process involves rhetoric-heavy “whereas” clauses followed by “resolves” which rarely go beyond recommendations, plea bargains and suggestions to the administration. The recent ISSFA Act, which clearly defined recent William and Mary Police tactics and procedures, goes no further than to “ask the police to stop.” This provides no actual back bone to a legitimate problem. Dunn’s answer is to have a four-part document for each idea: Part I: Problem,

Cliff Dunn ’09 ... has the plan and the determination to solve one of the most intrinsic problems of the SA.

Part II: Solution, Part III: Community Resources, Part IV: Implementation.

It’s so simple, it just might work. Currently, the senate divides itself into committees that are supposed to fine-tune bills based on their overall criteria, such as public affairs, internal affairs, College policy and student life. Year round, senators sit on these committees and scan bills before they hit the floor. This adds unproductive hours to individual senators’ schedules, time that they could be meeting with appropriate correspondents in the administration and the community, while gathering resources and creating plans. Dunn’s answer is to have committees created with interest-based, as-needed conditions. Once a good bill comes to the floor, those interested in joining the team, as described in the bill, implement it to create a committee.

Dunn has an objective interest in the SA. He has run three times previously, and repeated defeat has not diminished his resolve to change a broken system. Now, as we approach the fifth year since the new SA constitution was established, the Class of 2009 has a chance to put someone in the senate who will not buy into the social perks and use his position for representation and action. Vote Cliff Dunn Sept. 27 on sin.wm.edu.

Sean Sheppard, a former student at the College, held the senate seat for which Dunn is campaigning.

Letters to the Editor

Eickel is a plagiarist

To the Editor:

I’ve read a lot of ridiculous columns in The Flat Hat — including one that bashed me for no reason — but Paul Gottschling’s Sept. 18 column, “Eickel is not a crook,” in which he claimed that former James Madison University student body President Brandon Eickel did not commit plagiarism, is by far the most ridiculous, and that’s saying a lot.

The point of The Flat Hat’s Sept. 14 staff editorial, “Eickel must resign,” is not that Eickel was inspired by the platform of Student Assembly President Zach Pilchen ’09 and Vice President Valarie Hopkins ’09. Plenty of student government candidates, including myself, look at other candidates’ platforms for inspiration all the time. The point is that he literally took the words right off Pilchen’s and Hopkins’ platform page, to the point where they were almost identical. This is the definition of plagiarism, pure and simple. It’s compounded by the fact that Eickel not only didn’t attribute Pilchen and Hopkins, he put a copyright on the page, implying that he had the legal rights to the information. If I did this — for a paper or an SA website — I would have been suspended for plagiarism.

Eickel did the right thing for himself and the JMU and College communities by resigning. I hope that, for the sake of both Eickel and his brother, SA Senator Ryan Eickel ’10 who is an admirable guy who had nothing to do with this, we can all move on from this story. But when we do move on, let there be no doubt about it: Eickel is a plagiarist.

— Matt Beato ’09

Disturbing sex column

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised and very disappointed to read the Behind Closed Doors column in the Sept. 21 issue of The Flat Hat offering women advice on how to perform fellatio. Publishing columns of such a blatant sexual nature detracts from the journalistic integrity and standards that one expects from a reputable student publication at one of the leading colleges in the United States.

I understand that The Flat Hat is intended for students and that some might find this information useful (or at least entertaining). However, I came upon this copy on a bench on Duke of Gloucester street where anyone, including young children, could have picked it up and read it.

I want to stress that I am not a prude and favor open discussion among adults on matters of a sexual nature, as long as it takes place in an appropriate forum. And I believe strongly in freedom of the press and I am not advocating any sort of censorship. But I would suggest that the editors and others responsible for publishing The Flat Hat exercise a little more self-regulation of its content. I just don’t think that this type of information should be published in the official student newspaper of the College. As an alumnus and parent of an alumna, I expect a lot more from my alma mater, which is a respected and distinguished institution of higher education. The information contained in this recent column is better suited for an “alternative” newspaper, not The Flat Hat.

— Joe Doss ’79

VARIETY

Prospective rockers get prepped for stardom

By **CLAIRE ELLERY**
The Flat Hat

“Love and Sex” scrolls up a TV screen as Assistant Director of Student Activities Joe Lowder shows the promotional video for his former band, “Sound of Mind.” Lowder, along with Adam Rosen ’09 and David McClendon ’08, was a panelist for

“School of Rock,” organized by UCAB’s Homebrew committee.

UCAB held the workshop for musicians looking to improve their performance skills.

Students heard from a panel of three experienced musicians, and then had a question and answer session. Afterward, they broke into smaller groups and had the chance to talk more in depth about stage presence, sound technicalities and

promotion material.

Lowder fielded questions on “getting into the business.” He offered firsthand advice on how to break into the music industry, drawing on his past experience with three professional bands.

“When you’re trying to book a gig, you need two things: personal connections and great promotional material,” Lowder said. “Be original. You have one minute to catch people’s attention.”

In preparing for the event, UCAB members brainstormed about what student musicians would want to learn. “We’re trying to offer workshops on how to be a better performer, or how to start a band,” Homebrew committee chair Cait Smith ’08 said. “We wanted the best format that was most conducive

to speaking with experienced people.”

Rosen, a transfer student from the Peabody Conservatory of Music, talked about performing. “Pre-game: Think about the music you’re going to play, think about what you’re bringing to the audience. Think about your target audience and their needs.”

Homebrew performer McClendon is a solo guitarist who also has experience with bands and has worked sound boards since his sophomore year. After playing Bob Dylan’s “Mama, You Been On My Mind,” he gave advice on communicating with sound technicians.

“Just be polite,” he said. “Meet and talk when you’re setting up. They’re really important for how you sound, especially if you’re a rock band. Give them a set list with details of what you want turned up or turned down for each song.”

Also there to offer advice were Galen Curry ’08 and Jesse DelGizzi ’08 of Ultraviolet Ballet.

“The most important thing is to be confident — the audience will see it if you’re not and they won’t get into it,” DelGizzi said. “Go with whatever you do and don’t look back.”

Ultraviolet Ballet is a popular student band that has played many

campus events, including last Saturday’s Fall Fest. DelGizzi and Curry agreed that confidence was key to a successful performance. “Mean what you sing. Give a confident delivery, even if your voice isn’t good,” said Curry.

School of Rock panelists suggested having a game plan, even if feeling unprepared. “Before you go on stage, run through the music in your mind,” Rosen said. “And if you’re not ready, don’t think about it before you go on stage. Come up with a routine. If you have something you can control regardless of how the show goes, it’ll give you confidence.”

One participant of School of Rock, Zach Aravich ’11, who plays percussion, guitar and trumpet, said he saw a flyer for the event and decided to check it out. Although he is not looking to become a professional musician, he was inspired to practice.

“There are kids on my hall who play instruments,” he said. “We might get together and play.”

Homebrew committee member David Cooper said he was pleased with how the event went.

“I think it was successful,” he said. “There’s definitely room for improvement, but it was our first time putting an event like this together.”



IRENE ROJAS — THE FLAT HAT
Jesse DelGizzi ’08 [LEFT] and Adam Rosen ’09 perform and answer questions during UCAB’s School of Rock event last Saturday.

For icons to the gay, life is a cabaret

Charlotte Savino
CONFUSION CORNER COLUMNIST



Everyone here has dreams and aspirations. My boyfriend wants to be an expatriate intellectual in Brazil; my biology major friend wants to be a soap star. When I was six, I wanted to be an Olympic speed skater, but at seven I decided to aim for the more lucrative field of dermatology. Most recently, in the grand tradition of having unattainable goals, I’ve decided I’d like to be a gay icon.

Perhaps this dream isn’t as unattainable as it first appears. If I follow my desired career path and become the next Anna Wintour or Julia Allison, I’d already be on my way. But what is it that really solidifies a woman’s worth in the eyes of mainstream gay America?

Let’s look at some icons in detail. Wikipedia has an extensive “gay icon” page and includes the following definition — my new job description:

“A gay icon or LGBT icon is an historical figure, celebrity or public figure who is embraced by many in the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) communities. In particular, they are figures perceived to be strong or brave individuals who have wrestled with psychological demons, issues of sexuality, have suffered publicly or met an early tragic end. ... Qualities of an LGBT icon usually include a larger-than-life image, inherent glamour and eventual flamboyance, strength through adversity, androgyny or an ambiguous sexuality.”

Using this working definition, let’s figure out my short-term plan for reaching my goal.

Become attractive: Madonna’s man-arms aside, gay icons are ultra feminine, stylized and as picture-perfect as the Madame Alexander dolls that bear their names. I must master lip liner, eyeliner,

false eyelashes and false breasts. Also, corsets.

Have talent, attitude: Or just the ability to work it. Cher, Joan Collins, Bette Davis, Marlene Dietrich, Bette Midler, Liza Minnelli, Barbra Streisand and Elizabeth Taylor are all women with a penchant for performing and a wicked stage presence. Perhaps most importantly, they are known to occasionally rock a turban. Luckily, one of these three is easily attainable with a quick trip to Binns.

Acquire groupies, problems: The pressures of the road are too much to bear, and sometimes the life of an icon can be rough. If I really commit to this dream, I’ll need a nasty coke habit and a stolen prescription pad. Fragile nerves are key to icon status, and breakdowns are very desirable, though cancer survivor Kylie Minogue disagrees: “Gay icons usually have some tragedy in their lives; but I’ve only had tragic haircuts and outfits.”

Kickass funeral: Can caskets have trains? I’d like my casket to wear a dress with pearl beading and lace, and I’d like the train to be longer than Star Jones’s because her train was longer than Princess Di’s and there’s nothing more iconic than outdoing another icon’s outdo-er. Also, I’d like lots of tears, even if they have to be artificially squeezed out of my botoxed friends. I’m an icon goddamn it; make it work.

I think I might need a consultant because most of these ideas come from “Dynasty” and are not, in fact, possible in real life. Despite the street cred it would earn me, I don’t particularly want to die an untimely death. Though the prospect of post-mortem licensing is very attractive.

If Liza is indeed correct and life is a cabaret, then maybe each section of my life is a different musical number as defined by my current dream job. If that’s the case, these next few years will be full of razzle-dazzle.

Charlotte Savino is a Confusion Corner columnist. She’s taking applications for a personal assistant.

Chusok unites traditional, modern

By **CHASE JOHNSON**
Flat Hat Executive Editor

This Saturday, the Korean American Student Association will transform the University Center Commonwealth Auditorium to celebrate the Korean holiday Chusok. The Chusok Festival will feature singing, dancing and authentic Korean food, and is free for all students and their families.

“Chusok is one of Korea’s biggest holidays,” KASA President Se Won Chung ’10 said. “It’s basically what Americans would call Thanksgiving.”

Although Chusok traces its root back several centuries, this Saturday’s events will have a distinct mix of traditional and modern elements that will be evident throughout the night.

“Our goal is to share the festivities of this holiday with the William and Mary community by showing

the origins and also the modern practices of a Chusok celebration through students,” Chung said.

The evening will begin with a performance that will feature singing, dancing and acting. The performance will tell the story of Chusok, and will show the passage of time through a shift from traditional performance art to more contemporary elements.

Following the performance, attendees will be treated to a customary Korean dinner.

“We’ll have traditional Korean holiday food,” Chung said. “We’ll also have popular modern dishes, like if you went to Korea and asked to have a typical Korean meal, those kind of staple dishes.”

Chung also said that the group has tried to provide something for all eating habits.

“This year, we paid attention to having vegetarian options for students who don’t eat meat,” she said. “We also paid attention to labeling food so that people know what they’re eating.”

Chung, a first generation immigrant whose family moved to the United States when she was younger, said that KASA’s goal is to promote culture.

“Most people on campus don’t know anything about Chusok,” she said. “A lot of our members aren’t Korean or are second generation, so even they weren’t sure what it was. I want to share a bit of Korean culture in the context of the rich history of Korea. My hope is that it will be fun, but also educational.”

KASA is expecting around 300 people, so Chung advised students to arrive at 5:30 p.m. when the doors open, although the show will start at 6. But she stressed that all are welcome.

“The festival is a very family-friendly event,” she said. “It’s Family Weekend and it’s free for everyone ... Whether you know anything about Korea or not, come and learn about Chusok and experience a little bit of Korean culture.”

This is KASA’s biggest event, but the group will be active throughout the year, and new members are always encouraged. Meetings are at 7 p.m. in Blair 201 every Thursday.



COURTESY PHOTO — WAN KIM
Audience volunteers dress in Korean royalty robes.

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Source: krazydad.com

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FROM THE SIDELINES

Hypocrisy rules in sports media

Matt Poms

FLAT HAT SPORTS COLUMNIST



Throughout the history of American sports, the media has played a crucial role in the evolution and development of every major professional and collegiate league. From the beginnings of baseball and football to the multi-billion dollar industry the National Football League is today, the inexorable rise of sport as a major part of the fabric of this country is due in large to the prevalence of media in its various forms. Without Red Barber, Frank Deford, ESPN or the recent growth of the sports blogosphere, the global superstars of today would be no more wealthy or famous than the local high school quarterback.

Along with that influence, however, comes a unique responsibility to help maintain and uphold the laws and codes of sport. While the respective head offices of each league are responsible for discipline, each commissioner can only do so much to police the respective sport. It then falls to the established media to act as an objective watchdog, both reporting and analyzing any possible transgressions. Without a doubt, journalistic pressure — specifically the ability to influence public opinion — is a leading arbiter of change in the sports world.

Yet, in recent months, the media has been neglecting that duty with a glaring omission. In one of the most high-profile sports leagues in the world, one that receives more coverage than any other American sport, several of the game’s biggest stars have committed acts that run completely counter to the integrity of the national sporting scene. And the media has not raised a finger.

While the Michael Vick dogfighting case and the Bill Belichick Spygate affair have dominated national headlines, a much greater scourge has penetrated the NFL. The presence of performance-enhancing drugs among several of the league’s top stars should be enough to elicit scathing editorials from the press and harsh responses from the Commissioner’s office, much as it has in Major League Baseball and other sports, yet little has been said. Indeed, last year, even after being suspended for a steroid-related violation of the league’s substance abuse policy, San Diego Chargers linebacker Shawne Merriman still finished third in Defensive Player of the Year voting with six first place votes. The panel of voters? A collection of Associated Press sportswriters, a similar body to the one that denied Baseball Hall of Fame entry to former St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire for his performance-enhancing drug record. Hardly a consistent standard for what is possibly the biggest threat to the integrity of modern sports.

Merriman is not the only big name to test positive in recent years. In 2005, a 60 Minutes report revealed that three former Carolina Panthers players, including ex-Pro Bowlers Todd Steussie and Todd Sauerbrun, purchased testosterone and steroids from a South Carolina pharmacy. Later that year in a similar 60 Minutes segment, former NFL star linebacker Bill Romanowski admitted to purchasing and using steroids and Human Growth Hormone from the same Bay Area Laboratory Co-Op that was famously linked to a host of MLB players, including Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi. Just this past month, the NFL suspended New England Patriots safety Rodney Harrison for four games for an unspecified violation of the league’s substance abuse policy. Clearly, these are not isolated cases, and while the NFL’s substance abuse policies are widely regarded as adequate, there is only so much the league can do to punish offenders while having to deal with the obstructionism of Gene Upshaw and the NFL Players Association.

In reality, the real punishment for known steroid offenders is not suspensions or fines, but being pilloried in the media. While a four-game suspension and a hefty fine (the NFL-mandated penalty for a first offense) represents a good deal of time lost for a star football player, it pales in comparison to the millions in lost endorsement deals that scornful newspaper reports and furious talk radio hosts can bring about, not to mention the eventual shutting of the gates of the NFL Hall of Fame. One need only look so far as the likes of Bonds, McGwire and Sammy Sosa for evidence of this. The latter two were regarded, in their prime, to be among the greatest players ever to set foot on a field, putting up statistics that rank among the best of all time. Yet once evidence of their corruption emerged, nearly every one of their lucrative endorsement deals vanished, and their once-sterling records were regarded with derision and scorn. While the future reaction to the career of Barry Bonds remains to be seen, mainly due to the incredible magnitude of his accomplishments, it is doubtful that any of the three will ever be enshrined in Cooperstown.

The media continues to ignore the transgressions of the likes of Merriman and Harrison while simultaneously blasting the offenders of other sports. Consequently, as long as the penalties for cheating in the NFL remain relatively lenient, the benefits will far outweigh the consequences. For the sake of the NFL, the players and the fans, the media must end their tolerance of steroid cheats in football and send a clear message that any offenses will not be tolerated.

E-mail Matt Poms at mbpoms@wm.edu.

Football loses 44-3 at Tech

FOOTBALL from page 8

forcing Tech to field goals on drives that started at the Tech 43 and Tribe 39 yard lines.

“In all phases, the defensive line played well, the linebackers played well and the defensive backs played well,” sophomore safety David Caldwell said. “They weren’t able to throw the ball over our heads and they weren’t able to run the ball on us. We pretty much accomplished our goal for total yards. We still have a lot of work to do, but we’re getting better and better.”

When the Hokies did make their move, it was not through dominating drives against the Tribe’s defense, but instead through the College’s mistakes. Tech notched five touchdowns in a six-minute span at the end of the first quarter and start of the second off of a punt return for touchdown, interception return for touchdown and a muffed punt that gave Tech the ball within the Tribe’s five-yard-line.

“I told the players, you play a team like this and make mistakes and they get magnified,” Laycock said. “You make the same mistake against somebody else more on our level and you can overcome it. Here it’s going to turn into a big play or touchdown.”

The Tribe’s only score was the result of the game’s longest and most impressive drive. Following an excellent punt by Virginia Tech, the College started from their own two-yard-line. Over the next nine plays, junior quarterback Jake Phillips showed why the Tribe’s offense is ranked among the best in the FCS. Phillips carved up the Tech defense, completing long passes to redshirt-freshman receiver Cameron Dohse and senior tight end Drew Atchison en route to the Tech four-yard-line, where the drive stalled. Redshirt-freshman kicker Brian Pate entered and booted a 22-yard field goal to put the Tribe on the board.

“That was fun,” Phillips said. “We were backed up in their student section and it was loud and everything was going on. I was looking in each of the guys’ eyes and everybody was calm, everybody was collected. We had already settled into the game and everything. It was great to move right down the field. We converted a couple of third downs and everything. Converted some big plays and guys stepped up. It was a sense of accomplishment, but we know we could do that more ... but it was good; it was something positive we can take from the game.”

Over the last few years, the College has scheduled games against larger schools as a way to give the team’s players a chance to square off against stronger competition. Last season the Tribe played the University of Maryland. The team battled Marshall University the year before. Next season the Tribe will travel to Raleigh to face another ACC foe in North Carolina State University. Despite having not recorded a win over these bigger programs in recent years, the team relishes the chance to compete on a higher level.

“I hope a lot of guys enjoyed it out there,” Phillips said. “We think of it as an opportunity, a chance to see where we stack up against these guys and an opportunity to play on that level. It was fun out there. We were out there moving the ball and making good plays and making things happen. It really was tough, but we also think of it as an opportunity.”

The College will look to draw on their experiences at Tech to help prepare them for a tough conference schedule. The Tribe will close with seven games against Colonial Athletic Association foes, beginning with Towson University Saturday at 1 p.m. at Zable Stadium.



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO
Sophomore safety David Caldwell drags down Tech running back Brandon Ore.

“The big thing is going back and watching tape and watching film and getting better at things we need to improve on,” Phillips said. “But the game’s probably going to slow down a little bit, it’s definitely going to slow down from this level. We’re already looking forward to it.”

Padgett journeys through Frontier League

KYLE PADGETT from page 8

Padgett was the College’s primary shortstop for four years. Throw out a year-long sophomore slump in 2003, and he hit over .300 for his career. Most notably, he was a kid who nearly set the school record for games played, and succeeded current Tampa Bay Devil Rays infielder Brendan Harris as the next standout Tribe shortstop.

Kyle dreamed of playing professionally since his prep career in the Boston suburbs, and all he could do was wait and watch the 2005 draft unfold on the computer screen. In the weeks prior to draft day, scouts from the San Francisco Giants and Chicago White Sox, among others, contacted Kyle to tell him he was on their draft board. All of that was history when he picked up the phone and the scout told him he’d be a Marlin.

Within weeks, he was shipped south to play for the Gulf Coast League (GCL) Marlins, the organization’s rookie ball affiliate, in Jupiter, Fla. The Marlins were, in his words, a great organization and he couldn’t wait to start his career with them. Just two years removed from a World Series title, their farm system was once again in need of young talent.

On a balmy July evening this summer at a ballpark in the northwest part of Michigan’s lower peninsula, the manager of the visiting Washington (Penn.) Wild Things signaled to the dugout for a replacement when his starting shortstop for the game injured his leg trying to beat out a hit. As the Wild Things cleared the bases in the top of the fifth inning, leading the host Traverse City (Mich.) Beach Bums 3-1, the summoned player

emerged from the dugout and made a beeline across the diamond. The PA announcer’s voice could be heard over the incessant chatter of the crowd. “Now playing shortstop for the Wild Things, Kyle Padgett,” he told the 3,142 fans in attendance.

Two years and a month removed from the 2005 MLB draft, this was the same Kyle Padgett who signed to play with the Florida Marlins. To be sure, he hadn’t lost anything from his lightning fast arm that won him praise during his college career.

Tonight’s game was a match-up between two foes in the Frontier League, an amalgamation of independent teams scattered across small towns in America’s heartland. The league is arguably the lowest level of professional baseball, featuring players who dropped under the scouting radar in college or were released prematurely from affiliated baseball.

And this was where Kyle came to resurrect his career. “I wanted to come here and prove that I can play when I got the everyday starting job — something I never got to do with the Marlins,” he told me.

As recently as the summer of 2006, Kyle was a Marlin’s farmhand, but after falling out of favor with the organization, they cut him unceremoniously last January. Before the advent of numerous independent leagues in the early 1990s, a released minor leaguer ran out of career options and inevitably retired. As a Frontier Leaguer, Kyle had new life. If he got a call from a scout or an invitation to spring training from a big league organization, he wouldn’t think twice about leaving the Wild Things.

“It’s always in the back of my mind,” Kyle said of being signed to an

MLB team. “I’d love to get the phone call tomorrow, but you can only control so much. If you start worrying about things outside your control, then it gets in your head and you don’t do well.”

It was June 2005 and the Marlins organization had a new look after dumping big money talent and bringing in young and unproven prospects. If someone failed on the big league level, the nature of the business meant players in the farm system would advance. “Coming into the system I was thinking if I did well, I’d get pushed along quickly,” Kyle said.

Waking up every morning at the crack of dawn, Kyle endured workouts and then played a game starting each day at noon as the Florida sun reached its peak. At 22, he soon discovered he was one of the oldest players on the GCL Marlins, and one of the few who had spent four years in college.

Appearing in 35 games, Kyle batted .227. “I tried to do too much too quick,” he said. But according to Kyle, the team coordinators were mainly concerned with potential. Along with batting average, a stat was kept for hitting balls hard, and when the coordinators were in town, they saw Kyle’s results weren’t reflecting his high level of play.

Without warning, the manager brought Kyle into his office after a game and told him he’d be leaving Jupiter the next morning and flying over 1,000 miles north to New York to play for the Jamestown Jammers of the New York-Penn League, a short-season low-A affiliate of the Marlins.

“I was completely caught off guard. Nobody said, ‘Hey, you’ve been doing a good job, you might be promoted,’” Kyle said. “I was completely in the dark.”

In the minor leagues, many players report there is poor communication with management. Will Rhymes, a close friend and teammate of Kyle’s at the College, who is currently in the Detroit Tigers system, was promoted to the double-A Erie SeaWolves this past summer at the same time his family and friends were flying to Lakeland, Fla. to see him play for the Tiger’s high single-A affiliate.

In Jamestown, Kyle played in only six games, even though the team didn’t have an everyday shortstop. In his brief tenure for the low-A club, he batted .208 in 24 at bats.

Unlike his first stint with the GCL Marlins, there would be no handshake waiting when the Jamestown manager brought him into his office after a game. Just a ticket back to the Gulf Coast League.

As much as professional baseball was a physical grind for Kyle Padgett during the summer of 2005, the mental aspect was tougher. “I sat around and

thought about if they were satisfied with me. I kept asking myself if I was doing enough,” he said. “It ate at me.”

Fast forward to the spring of 2006 and Kyle was at the Marlins spring training complex vying for a spot on the Jupiter Hammerheads, the Marlin’s high-A affiliate.

He knew that if the Marlins thought you were good enough to play in the high-A Florida State League (FSL) in just your second year of professional baseball, in their eyes you were quickly becoming a top prospect in the organization. Somehow the tryout seemed too good to be true.

When Kyle saw his name on a list for extended spring training, he knew it meant he would drop the two very same steps he had advanced, and continue spring training in the GCL, while higher affiliated teams began their regular seasons. It was the last thing any player wanted in his second summer of pro baseball. When he reported to rookie ball, the manager kept telling him he’d be the first guy promoted. Kyle thought that meant he’d be gone in a week, hours away from what he described as, “the worst place in professional baseball.”

Nearly a month later, he was told to report to Jupiter, instead of Jamestown as he had envisioned. Upon arriving, Hammerhead’s manager Tim Cossins promptly inserted him into the lineup, and Kyle answered with a hit and a walk in his debut. The next two nights he watched the action from the bench, before being demoted to the GCL. “I was basically giving a guy a day off at shortstop,” Kyle said.

It was the first of nine times that he would bounce between the Marlins’ high-A and rookie ball affiliates during the summer of 2006, in which time he started to realize his role in the organization had morphed into a spot-filler.

Why was he trapped in a game of ping pong? Both the GCL Marlins and Hammerheads play at the Marlins spring training complex, permitting the organization to send a player over from the rookie ball team at a moment’s notice, instead of disrupting someone at another level.

“There’s a surplus of players in the GCL, and you have players come over to Jupiter a lot for injuries who can fill in. Kyle Padgett was that guy,” Cossins said.

Despite struggling offensively and seeing sporadic playing time, Kyle believed he would be back for spring training in 2007. He had little reason to think otherwise after a late season streak bumped his batting average up nearly 100 points to .214 at Jupiter. What no one knew at the time was that the Marlins had other plans.

Thomas scores as Tribe ties 15th-ranked Hokies 1-1

MEN’S SOCCER from page 8

minute, making for his second goal of the season.

“They jumped out on us early in the second half,” McAdams said. “Their intensity level was above ours.”

“Virginia Tech outplayed us for about the opening 20 to 25 minutes of the second half. We

played like a team that was afraid to lose,” said Norris. The Tribe regrouped on defense, but did not manage a shot in the second half.

The best chance for a decisive goal in overtime came off of a Hokie corner kick late in the second overtime. Hokies’ preseason All-American forward Patrick Nyarko registered multiple shots on goal, but McAdams fought off the attempts and got some much-

needed help from his defense to keep the game 1-1.

“We feel that we can compete against anyone in the country,” McAdams said after the last two games against ACC foes.

The Tribe returns to Albert-Daly Field Tuesday at 7 p.m. against American University, who are coming off a Saturday afternoon 5-0 loss to Virginia Commonwealth University.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tribe loses to 4th-ranked U.Va. in double overtime

The 24th-ranked College fell to fourth-ranked University of Virginia 1-0 in double overtime Sunday. The Cavaliers' Julia Falk netted the game-winning goal in the 106th minute of play after gathering a cross from teammate Caitlin Miskel. U.Va. outshot the Tribe 23-2 and earned 10 corner kicks, while the College managed only one. Junior goalkeeper Meghan Walker recorded seven saves for the Tribe before Falk's golden goal ended the College's shutout streak at four games. The loss drops the Tribe's record to 5-3 while U.Va. improves 6-1-1.

MEN'S GOLF

College sets school record for 54-holes at Sea Trail

The College set a school-record 54-hole total of 856 strokes to finish at 8 under par in the Sea Trail Intercollegiate Sept. 21-23 and placing fourth out of 19 teams. Senior Jonas Miller spurred the Tribe's strong performance, shooting three consecutive rounds of 70 for a share of 8th place and tying the 54-hole school record of six under, set last tournament by junior Brent Paladino. Paladino continued his hot streak, shooting rounds of 71-70-70 to finish at five under, while sophomore Connor O'Brien, senior Jimmy Femino and junior Doug Hurson helped the College's efforts, tying for 30th, 50th and 60th respectively in a field of 99 golfers. Elon University took the title this weekend with a staggering 36 under total of 828.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tribe takes 17 of 25 matches at U.Va. Invite

The Tribe enjoyed success at the U.Va. Fall Invitational, winning 17 of 25 matches over the weekend. Among the winners was junior Klaudyna Kasztelaniec, who overtook all three opponents to earn the title in the Flight C singles after defeating Marshall's Thaddea Lock 6-0, 6-3. Junior Katarina Zoricic, ranked 46th nationally, won two of three singles matches in Flight A, beating South Carolina's 36th-ranked Gira Schofield 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 before dropping a match to no. 48 Kellie Schmitt of Marshall 6-2, 6-2. Several top Tribe players will head to the Riviera/ITA All-American Championships Oct. 2-7 in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

— Women's soccer by Andrew Pike. Men's golf and women's tennis by Jack Pollock.

SCOREBOARD

VOLLEYBALL

9/21 vs. UNC-W — W, 3-0
9/22 vs. GSU — W, 3-1

FIELD HOCKEY

9/21 vs. Northeastern — W, 1-0
9/23 vs. Radford — W, 4-0

SCHEDULE

Tues., Sept. 25

MEN'S SOCCER

vs. AMERICAN — 7 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 26

VOLLEYBALL

vs. VCU — 7 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 27

LACROSSE

@ Virginia — 7 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 28

MEN'S TENNIS

@ Virginia State

WOMEN'S SOCCER

vs. DREXEL — 7 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

@ Delaware — 7 p.m.

Tribe 3

VT 44

Hokies too much for Tribe to handle

Miscues on offense, special teams prove costly in loss; College finishes with more passing yards, first downs

By MILES HILDER
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

Facing the fastest offense and most accomplished defense the Tribe will match up against all season, in front of the largest and most raucous crowd the team will battle this year, the College preformed valiantly against Virginia Tech Saturday. The Hokies struggled at times to move the ball against a motivated Tribe defensive unit, but Tech pulled away after three quick scores at the end of the first quarter, capitalizing on defensive and special teams plays to defeat the Tribe 44-3 in front of more than 66,000 fans in Blacksburg's sold-out Lane Stadium.

"We played against a very, very good football team," Head Coach Jimmye Laycock said. "I really hope its going to make us a better football team. I think it will, because we competed. That's the biggest thing you look at when you come into a game like this and a situation like this. You are going to face adversity and you're going to face things that are going to go against you here and there. I thought our guys hung in there and competed very well."



COURTESY PHOTO — WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS INFORMATION

Sophomore defensive tackle Sean Lissemore sacks Hokies freshman QB Tyrod Taylor in Saturday's 44-3 road loss.

It would have been easy for the College to lie down to one of the top teams in the nation, but the Tribe showed fight, especially on the defensive side of ball. The Tribe's offense struggled to hit its stride early, resulting

in excellent field position for the Hokies on their first few possessions, but the College's defense held strong,

See FOOTBALL page 7

SPORTS FEATURE



COURTESY PHOTO — AMBER MILLER, THE WASHINGTON WILD THINGS

Former Tribe shortstop Kyle Padgett '05 signs autographs for a few young fans following the Washington Wild Things' July 4 game vs. the Traverse City Beach Bums.

On the frontier of fame

Former Tribe shortstop Kyle Padgett finds himself on the fringe of pro baseball

By CARL SIEGMUND
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Kyle Padgett never saw it coming. It was the summer of 2005 and his future employer didn't bother to tell him he was a top candidate in a pool of hundreds of qualified applicants. To the men debating his merits, he came with four years of statistics to analyze. Was he a five-tooled prospect or a bust?

Other than the numbers next to his name, the men

knew little. One, maybe two scouts from the organization had ever seen him in action. But that didn't matter so much in a business that prides itself on requiring multiple psychological questionnaires that probe future employees on such weighty issues as "Would you rather be a bus driver or an airplane pilot?"

The news came late June 7, 2005, after he sat at his computer for hours, anticipating a job offer. The day wore on when familiar names flashed by on the screen. And then the phone rang. It was the Florida Marlins.

Welcome to a two-day, 50-round marathon, otherwise

known as the MLB Amateur Draft. Before his selection as the 546th overall pick in the 18th round of the 2005 draft,

See KYLE PADGETT page 7

THE KYLE PADGETT STORY

a two-part series

TODAY: From Plumeri Park to the Frontier League

NEXT TUESDAY: Dealing with adversity in the minor leagues



MEN'S SOCCER: TRIBE 1, VIRGINIA TECH 1

College plays 15th-ranked Tech to 1-1 draw



ALEX HAGLUND — THE FLAT HAT

Redshirt freshman forward Alan Koger puts a move on a Va. Tech defender during Saturday's 1-1 draw.

By CHRIS WEIDMAN
The Flat Hat

Saturday night the men's soccer team (2-3-2) battled the no. 15 Virginia Tech Hokies (5-1-1) at Albert-Daly field step-for-step, resulting in a 1-1 draw that ended Tech's five-game winning streak. The College's lone goal came in the third minute of the game off the foot of sophomore midfielder Price Thomas, while the Hokies' forward Georg Zehender scored off a corner kick early in the second half. Neither team was able to score for the rest of the match, as the Tribe's redshirt freshman goalie Andrew McAdams halted the best chances to pull ahead late in the

second overtime on a series of game-saving stops.

"We played very, very well," Head Coach Chris Norris said. "Even though we didn't win, it was a statement game as who we are as a team and what we are capable of." The College is now 5-1-2 all-time against the Hokies when playing in Williamsburg.

Thomas's goal was his first of the season, and occurred following a miscommunication between Hokies goalie Brandon Dunn and his defenseman. Junior Tribe defenseman Brock Jones sent the ball into the box off a free kick and redshirt freshman forward Alan Koger headed the ball toward Dunn. The ball squeezed past

Dunn, allowing Thomas to flick it in for his first score of the year in the third minute of the first half.

"A play was called for Koger, my job was to run off of him. The goalie misplayed it. It will probably be the easiest goal of my college career, but they all count," Thomas said. "It means the world for us to battle and come out with a good result."

The Hokies came out strong in the second half, scoring quickly off a corner kick by midfielder James Gilson. The ball came in from the near side of the field, and Zehender headed it in off the far post behind McAdams in the 48th

See MEN'S SOCCER page 7